

# THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Jan. 5th 1939

No.

## 1939 RADIOS from \$29.95 up

Fresh Stock of  
"A." "B." & "C."  
BATTERIES

Radio Tubes Tested Free  
ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE  
Welding

COOLEY BROS.

RADIO HEADQUARTERS

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10

## LOCAL NEWS

Miss Nellie Gallagher, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gallagher for the past week, returned to her home in Regina, Saturday night.

...

Mr. J. C. Charyk who spent the Xmas vacation at his home in Lethbridge returned to Chinook Tuesday morning.

...

Mr. Earl Robinson is a Calgary visitor this week.

...

Messrs Jas. Wilson and Jas. Proudfoot, also Miss Kathleen Proudfoot returned to Calgary Monday night where they will resume their studies at Normal.

...

Miss M. Byler returned to Chinook after having spent the holidays at her home in Oyen.

...

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Aitken who have been visiting with the latter's parents for the past two weeks, returned to their home in Kirkcaldy, Tuesday.

...

A number of both young and old folks attended the dance at Youngstown on Monday night.

...

Mr. Clifford Gullekson, who spent the Xmas holidays at his home in Excel, returned to Chinook on Monday.

...

Mrs. M. C. Nicholson who has been visiting with her son in Lethbridge for the past two weeks, returned to Chinook Wednesday morning.

...

Mr. Leonard Bayley left for his home in Lethbridge last Thursday, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bayley.

...

Mr. and Mrs. Targett and son, Brian, were Calgary weekend visitors.

...

Misses Margaret Maurer; Iona Odden; Dorothy, Bernice and Ethylene Rasmusson; Doris and Marguerite Hittle; Nettie and Helen Kulyk; and Chrissie Couits who have been holidaying at their homes, returned to Chinook, where they will resume their studies at School.

...

The Chinook Consolidated School reopened on Tuesday, January 3rd, after a ten day holiday.

...

Miss P. Spreeman and Mr. E. Spreeman who spent Xmas at Olds returned to Chinook, Thursday.

...

Mr. and Mrs. N. O'Malley spent Christmas at the home of the latter's parents, at Sedalia.

Sardines	4 tins	.24c
Clover Leaf Salmon	per tin	.15c
Tomatoes choice	7 tins	\$1.00
Tomatoe Catsup	2 tins	.25c
Choice Rice	3 lbs	.25c
Corn flakes with Glass Bowl	3 pk for	.29c
Palm Olive Soap	4 bars	.23c
Lamp Lantern Glasses, Alladdin Mantles, Wicks, Gasoline Mantles, Generators		
Radio A. B. & G. Batteries.		

## BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

## NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Ratepayers of Chinook Consolidated S. D. No. 16 will be held in the School on Saturday January 14th at 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of receiving the reports for the year and for electing trustees for the ensuing year.

Signed,  
Lorne Proudfoot  
Secretary.

## RAIL BARGAIN FARES CHINOOK TO CALGARY

\$4.65  
RETURN

Low Fares also from stations between  
SIBBALD and NORFOLK;  
BYEMOOR and DOWLING.

Good Going:  
JANUARY 13th and 14th.  
Returning  
Up to and including  
JANUARY 16th.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children five years and under twelve, half fare.  
Full particulars from any local agent

CANADIAN  
NATIONAL

W 39-12

Mr. Albert Marr of Camrose arrived in Chinook Wednesday morning, and will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Marr.

## Round About Town

Well, the Christmas holidays are over for another year. Our column extends its best wishes for A Happy and Prosperous 1939.

Did you hear about the night-hawking skaters on Sunday evening. You want to hear their version if you want some information.

Youngstown must provide excellent entertainment. Quite a few Chinookites were there Monday. Of course the popular foursome came breezing in around 10 o'clock.

The "Lambeth Walk" has gained much popularity in our home town. Do you notice how the seniors enjoy it at the dances.—Hoy!

We go dashing through the snow in a one horse open shay. This is what the high school girls are singing. However they are the horses and the primary room children are the passengers (generally).

How about picking a partner who won't trip you at the dance? Never mind—your situation was quite amusing to us observers.

Not everyone gets a ride to the old village pump. Poor Clifford went sailing down the street with his water pails flying, one on each side, on Tuesday night.

## THE LADIES' CARD CLUB MET TUESDAY

The Ladies Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer. Honors went to Misses M. Otto and D. McLean. The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. E. Sawyer.

## Curling Meeting Held

A curling meeting was held in the showroom of Cooley Bros. Garage on Wed., Jan. 4, at 8:00 p. m.

The following were elected skips for the season: W. Gallagher, L. Cooley, J. Peyton, W. Lee, G. Aitken, L. Milligan, J. Gingles, F. Morrell, C. Rideout, E. Robinson and W. Todd.

It was also decided to have a novelty bonspiel, commencing at 10:00 a. m. Saturday. A charge of 15 cents for non-members was set, for the 'Spiel. Those wishing to become members would have the 15 cents deducted from their first month's curling fees.

Before the close of the meeting it was arranged to have the skips meet on Friday at 7:00 p. m. to pick rinks for the bonspiel.

Smiles are upon the face of Mr. X. all the time now. It's no wonder—haven't you seen the path past the jail most definitely marked? We also see him darting down 3rd Avenue on his coal black charger. Was that to draw attention? But failing in that he resorted to the toboggan to catch her eye.

All lines of Fresh and Cured meats including Hamburger and home-made Sausage. Poultry supplies, and laying mash for winter egg production. Fresh frozen Fish at Winter prices.

LICENSED  
Buyers of Hides & Horse Hair  
at Market Prices

Chinook Meat Market

## Shoe Repairing

Watch and Clock Repairs

Painting, Plastering, Carpentering & Paper Hanging

Prices Reasonable

W. J. Gallagher

1st Door North of Hotel

## Let WINTER Make Ice Cream on Your Window Sill



**JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER**

### East Or West, Home's Best

"Distant pastures are always the greenest" and "Distance lends enchantment to the view" are quotations which are frequently used to express the thought that it is a common human failing to believe that because something is far away it must be better than something analogous close at hand and that therefore, that which is difficult of attainment must necessarily be more desirable than that which can be easily reached.

The adage is somewhat akin to the oft-quoted declaration that "a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country and in his own home" and the same idea is contained in the moral of the fable about the rainbow and the pot of gold at the foot of the arc.

The principle enunciated in these fallacies is the antithesis of the belief of those who subscribe to the doctrine that there are opportunities all around us were we but to open our eyes and discern them.

It is surprising how many people, consciously or unconsciously, agree with the impression that the best must be remote and conversely that the home product cannot possibly be so worthy.

How often, for example, one sees the spectacle of people flocking in large numbers and paying substantial fees to hear the visiting virtuoso from foreign lands and almost ignore home talent which may be comparable in worth and be capable of giving as great enjoyment. How frequently are people prone to lionize and laud statesmen, philosophers, scientists, literateurs, lecturers and leaders of thought if they can claim some other country as their native birthplace and even more so if they are of the opinion that it is in all spheres of walks and activities of life. If it is of alien origin or distant it must be good, but if it is native or high it is something to be deprecated or slighted.

#### Here And There

In the matter of higher education, for instance, it would be interesting to know why a number of westerners who are able to give their sons and daughters a college education deem it necessary or advisable to send their offspring to eastern universities or institutions in the United States or overseas, when the colleges of Western Canada are just as good and in some respects better.

There is abundant evidence in support of this contention, available from students who have gone outside the Canadian west to secure degrees which could have been obtained in their home, or adjoining, province and from parents of such students. The statement that they could have done just as well, or even better, had they taken their courses and graduated at home and of course, at less expense.

There is a freshness and vitality in the atmosphere of Western Canadian universities entirely absent from those older established institutions of learning in the east and in other countries. Moreover, they are more up to date in many respects and the courses they offer are more appropriate to the present conditions and circumstances which will surround their students after graduation, when they are thrown upon their own resources to make a living for themselves.

Further than this, there appears to be a greater incentive among the students to work and to think for themselves in Western Canadian universities than in similar institutions elsewhere, partly due no doubt to their environment, the high standards that are set, the calibre of the teaching staff and the earnest outlook on life which is the natural heritage of youth who have been reared under the arduous pioneering conditions which exist in a young country.

In many of the universities elsewhere, there is a tendency to draw class distinctions more rigidly, than in Western Canada, leading in the direction of the development of a spirit of snobbery from which the West, fortunately, is comparatively free. Moreover, distractions which tend to encourage students to fritter away much of their time in frivolous pursuits are less abundant in universities of Western Canada than in some of the larger centres in the east and abroad.

While in the United States there are many universities whose graduates have achieved a high educational standard within their walls, on the other hand, there are many whose standards are very low and where even the best and most earnest students are not so well equipped after graduation to compete on equal terms with the products of home institutions in highly competitive fields of endeavor.

#### Spending For Others

Bearing these facts in mind it is not surprising that students of Western Canadian universities should be in demand in the business life of the great country to the south and that there is much truth in the complaint, heard frequently until recently, that money is being spent in this country to train students for the benefit of American business and American organizations and institutions.

On the other hand, there is occasion for considerable surprise that parents and students too, should express preference for tuition in "outside" universities and colleges in the illusory hope of securing advantages which are not to be compared with those offered by similar institutions here.

#### According To Old Records

Attempt To Walk On Water Cost Inventor His Life

Research workers of the Federal Writers' Project have found records of at least one attempt to walk on water. In 1861, according to the document found, a certain Rowland Knight from a steamboat to take a stroll across San Francisco Bay wearing his own invention of "canoe shoes with leggings." "Up to sunset," the contemporary document states, "his body has not been found."

A useful product of wisdom is tact, a little of it goes a long way, socially.



**STOP Itching**

**TORTURE In A Minute**

For every pound of silk produced in the world, there are 50 pounds of wool and 200 pounds of cotton.

#### A Matter Of Mirrors

Question Which Puzzles Men Has Finally Been Answered

A newspaperman—identity concealed by St. Thomas Times-Journal in publishing his enquiry—wonders why men remove their coats and hats in church, while women, no matter how hot the building may be sit through the service fully clothed. Might we suggest, says the Owen Sound Mirror-Times, that its party a matter of mirrors? A man just sticks his hat and coat on and lets it go at that; a woman makes a sort of ceremonial of donning outdoor apparel.

Some horses are bred specially to produce hair for violin bows in Russia.

2288

#### Old Time Barber

Winnipeg Tonsorial Artist Recalls Early Days In The West

Edgar Dwyer, barber at Winnipeg for 50 years, claims customers of the early days were more easily satisfied than those of the present day—excepting of course, the old-timer with the handle-bar moustache, which had to be trimmed just so—or else.

Back in 1888 when he came to Winnipeg from Perryville, Missouri, where he was born in 1870, it was just ordinary handclippers for a haircut and a straight razor and lukewarm water for a shave. Now the customer has to be swathed in hot towels before and after a shave. The speedy electric clippers have made the old-time hand clippers almost obsolete.

Most notable of his customers around the turn of the century included the late Sir Hugh John Macdonald; Sir Rodmond P. Roblin; Hon. Thomas Greenway, all former premiers of Manitoba; and Henry M. Stanley, explorer who searched for Doctor David Livingstone, lost in South Africa.

He also met Major Albert B. Rogers who discovered the pass in 1881 through the Rocky Mountains now known as Rogers Pass, which completed the line from east to west through the mountains on the Canadian Pacific Railway.

He is married and has four children. His favorite sport is golf and he shoots consistently in the low 90's. He says he will continue in the barber business as long as he is able because he likes it.

#### A Fortune In Trees

Black Walnut Grove Valued At A Million Dollars

William Mulock, former Chief Justice of Ontario, is a lover of trees. His devotion to them has made him a millionaire, quite apart from his other investments. Nor did he create this fortune by slashing down forests denuding land of its wealth in timber. He made it by the reverse process, by the planting of trees.

At his summer home 30 miles north of Toronto, Sir William has a black walnut grove which is valued at \$1,000,000. Three decades ago the trees were but saplings. Now they are quite good sized and bound to become even more valuable with the passage of the years.

Trees are a hobby with Sir William, and he has made of it a profitable one. He has planted on his summer estate several types, all of which will develop into wood which is much in demand. The available wood supply of black walnut, oak, etc., is constantly diminishing, thus adding to the value of the remaining trees of those varieties—Wind-sor Star.

#### Censor For Every Paper

Czecho-Slovakia Has All News Approved Before It Is Printed

The editorial office of each daily newspaper in Czecho-Slovakia has a censor who will determine what is fit for publication. Since the September crisis newspapers have been compelled to submit their finished editions for censorship before they could be issued on the streets placed in mails or delivered to homes. The censor had only two hours in which to decide what could be published and what not and new matter could not be set into type and approved. That meant that many white spots appeared in the newspapers where material had been deleted at the last moment. Censors hereafter attached to editorial offices will see every piece of copy in the making and will pronounce their judgment immediately.

A young lady employed in a bank shot twice at an escaping bandit. She missed, but it must be said to her credit that she didn't hit anybody else.

In the parks of Birmingham, England, pavilions have been added for the benefit of aged men, who are permitted to gather there to talk, or play cards, chess or dominoes.

## TAKE THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR LEGS

Get Oxygen in Your Blood and You'll Get the Pep that Sends You Bounding Up the Stairs

People who smother to death because of lack of blood are slowly smothered. They feel heavy, red, tired, and their bodies are a mass of red corpuscles are your oxygen-carriers. They carry the oxygen from the lungs to every part of your system. Without enough oxygen-carrying corpuscles, your kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels slow down. Your nerves become jittery—you feel quickly depressed. What you need is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These world-famous pills help make more red matter and red corpuscles and increase the oxygen-carrying power of your blood. Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today at your druggist. See for yourself how quickly this famous blood-builder will help give you back your pep.

#### May Be Appointed Chief

Six Nations Indian Tribe Would Honor King George

King George VI. may be initiated into a lineage of rulers older even than the Monarchy of England when he visits Canada next summer. Plans to confer a chieftainship in Canada's Six Nations Indian tribe upon the King are being considered by the Toronto Indian Council.

Dr. J. J. Smeaton, assistant Secretary of the Council, said the honor will be conferred upon King George if the Royal hierarchy permits. If possible, the ceremony will be held on the Six Nations Reserve at Oshkewen near Brantford. If not, the Indians will come to Toronto and go through the ancient ritual.

The ceremony will be identical with that by which the Indians honored their rulers long before white men ever set foot in Canada. The procedure was almost universal among them, and varied but little among the different tribes, Dr. Smeaton said.

The plan was suggested by Singing Lark, an adopted member of the Six Nations. Singing Lark's Canadian name is Ivy Meirson and she is a member of the Council.

The name by which King George will be added into the Six Nations will be kept secret until the ceremony. When the Indians of ancient legend honored a mighty warrior or great hunter, the bestowed name was similarly secret until the ceremony.

An Indian guard of honor for the sovereign has also been suggested. If plans mature the escort will be attired in the plumed headdress and colorfully-decorated garments familiar to Champlain and LaSalle.

The Toronto Indian Council is an organization devoted to improving the cultural and economic position of the Canadian Indians. Its sachem or president is a full-blooded Delaware Indian named Big White Owl, and its medicine man is a Mohawk named Grey Eagle.

The Council, Dr. Smeaton said, has approval and co-operation of the Dominion Government, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King is a member.

#### Power Of British Empire

Strength Lies In Honesty And Sincerity

"Political bludgeoning of business in the United States was contrasted with 'the respect Canadians have for the business man,' by W. J. Cameron of Dearborn, Mich., in an address to the Canadian Club at Ottawa.

The Canadian Government he said was not trying to jam the 'Kingdom of Heaven' through Parliament. The speaker compared this to the 'experiences' attempted in the past few years to jack up business in the Republic.

Mr. Cameron, turning to the European scene, recalled the September crisis. For what peace there was in the world to-day the United States people thanked the British and Czecho-Slovakia peoples.

"Both were stripped," he said, "but in a way that seemed to open to the gaze of all the innate nobility of both."

He traced the momentous events of the crisis and placed the Berlin speech of Hitler against the address delivered in London next day by Premier Chamberlain. That of the German dictator was "the very essence of vulgarity hoisted to power," said Mr. Cameron, while the words of the British Premier were full of honesty, courage and sincerity.

With a small group, which included Henry Ford, the motor magnate, he had listened to both addresses. At the conclusion of the British Prime Minister's, Mr. Ford had commented: "Do you wonder why the British rule the world?"

#### A Lonely Outpost

Piarnagau replaced turkey for Royal Canadian Mounted Police stationed at Craig Harbor, Ellesmere, the most northerly outpost of Canada on Christmas Day. Cards were impossible and all Christmas greetings arrived by radio because there will be no mail until next summer when the supply makes its annual call.

#### Four Aerial Highways

The four aerial highways used by North American birds are known as the Atlantic, Mississippi, Central and Pacific fly-ways. Some migrants go north by one route and return by another. All birds of one species do not follow the same route.

More than 220,000 weekly inquiries as to the correct time are handled by London's telephone exchanges.

One Chinese newspaper, at Peking, has been published continuously for 1,400 years.

Eighty per cent. of tornadoes occur between the hours of noon and 6 p.m.

## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement, 30th November, 1938

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid up.....	\$ 35,000,000.00
Reserve fund.....	20,000,000.00
Balance of profits carried forward at year end.....	2,721,499.82
Loss Account.....	16,531.06
<b>Dividends unclaimed.....</b>	<b>21,721,499.82</b>
Dividend No. 23 (at 8% per annum), payable last December, 1938.....	700,000.00
	<b>23,428,241.48</b>
	<b>\$ 58,428,241.48</b>

Deposits by and balances due to Dominion Government.....	\$ 1,446,699.61
Deposits by and balances due to Provincial Governments.....	9,031,120.56
Deposits by and balances due to Municipalities and other local authorities.....	2,721,499.82
Deposits by the public bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of statement.....	422,500,481.66
Deposits by and balances due to other chartered banks in Canada.....	27,027.25
Deposits by and balances due to banks and banking corporations in the United Kingdom and foreign countries.....	14,355,708.25
Notes of the bank in circulation.....	804,168,756.97
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding.....	26,399,638.74
Liabilities to the public not included under the foregoing heads.....	18,532,001.88
	<b>842,445.14</b>
	<b>\$908,064,711.61</b>

ASSETS	
Gold held in Canada.....	\$ 12,929.82
Subsidiary coin held in Canada.....	1,274,935.16
Gold held elsewhere.....	11,091,077.05
Subsidiary coin held elsewhere.....	3,033,810.57
Notes of Bank of Canada.....	26,399,638.74
Notes of other chartered banks.....	60,949,661.65
Government and bank notes other than Canadian.....	21,994,508.22
Cheques on other banks.....	\$ 26,394,508.81
Deposits by and balances due by other chartered banks in Canada.....	4,002.09
Due by banks and banking corporations elsewhere than in Canada.....	71,891,264.92
	<b>96,290,218.82</b>

Dominion and Provincial Government direct and guaranteed securities maturing within two years, not exceeding market value.....	106,368,311.03
Other Dominion and Provincial Government direct and guaranteed securities, not exceeding market value.....	153,333,715.19
Canadian municipal securities, not exceeding market value.....	7,687,465.05
Public securities other than Canadian, not exceeding market value.....	20,924,704.31
Other bonds, debentures and stocks, not exceeding market value.....	34,019,951.18

Current loans, debentures and stocks 30 days loans to chartered banks, not exceeding 30 days loans to other securities of a sufficient market value to cover.....	12,964,421.39
Call and short (not exceeding 30 days) loans to chartered banks in Canada on bonds, debentures, stocks and other securities of a sufficient market value to cover.....	7,651,632.31
	<b>\$543,137,409.85</b>

Current loans and discounts in Canada, not otherwise included, estimated loss provided for.....	\$195,202,903.27
Loans to Provincial Governments.....	1,189,176.12
Loans to cities, towns, municipalities and school districts.....	18,848,385.65
Current loans and discounts in Canada, not otherwise included, estimated loss provided for.....	101,629,915.30
Non-Current loans, estimated loss provided for.....	2,784,126.83

Bills payable, not more than cash, less amounts written off.....	332,545,200.17
Real estate and other bank premises.....	14,795,025.96
Real estate and other bank premises.....	2,423,824.44
Liabilities on real estate sold by the bank.....	751,206.66
Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit.....	18,532,001.88
Shares of and loans to controlled companies.....	3,782,081.34
Deposits with the Minister of Finance for the security of note circulation.....	1,475,000.00
Other assets not included under the foregoing heads.....	806,491.16
	<b>\$908,064,711.61</b>

NOTE:—The Royal Bank of Canada (France) has been incorporated under the laws of France to conduct the business of the Bank in Paris, and the assets and liabilities of The Royal Bank of Canada (France) are included in the above General Statement.

M. W. WILSON, President and Managing Director. S. G. DOBSON, General Manager.

AUDITORS' REPORT:—To THE SHAREHOLDERS, THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA: We have examined the above statement of Liabilities and Assets as at 30th November, 1938, in the books and accounts of The Royal Bank of Canada at Head Office and with the regional offices in the provinces. We have checked the cash and the securities representing the balance of the bank's assets as at the end of the year, and at various dates during the year have also checked the cash and investment securities at several of the regional offices.

We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required, and in our opinion the transactions of the Bank, with the exception of the note circulation, have been conducted in accordance with the powers of the Bank. The above statement is in our opinion properly drawn up so as to disclose the condition of the Bank as at 30th November, 1938, and it is so drawn by the books of the Bank.

M. GORDEN HASKELL, C.A., (Chartered Accountant) Auditor. S. G. DOBSON, General Manager.

Montreal, Canada, December 20, 1938.

#### PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1937.....	\$ 2,325,176.14
Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1938, after providing for Dominion and Provincial Government taxes amounting to \$1,201,768.36 and after making appropriations to Contingent Reserve Fund of which Reserves provided for all bad and doubtful debts has been made.....	3,696,233.68
	<b>\$ 6,021,409.82</b>

APPROPRIATIONS AS FOLLOWS.	
Dividend No. 23 at 8% per annum.....	\$ 700,000.00
Dividend No. 202 at 8% per annum.....	700,000.00
Dividend No. 204 at 8% per annum.....	700,000.00
Dividend No. 206 at 8% per annum.....	700,000.00
Contribution to the Pension Fund Society.....	\$ 2,800,000.00
Appropriation for Bank Premises.....	200,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward.....	2,721,499.82
	<b>\$ 6,021,409.82</b>

M. W. WILSON, President and Managing Director. S. G. DOBSON, General Manager.

Montreal, December 20, 1938.

Water is of prime importance in the making of good paper. Paper mills must have a large supply of good water, free from any chemicals, in order to turn out a perfect sheet of paper.

**OVERHEARD AT THE INSTITUTE MEETING**

**MY FOOD BILLS ARE LESS SINCE USING PARA-SANI ... IT SAVES LEFT-OVERS ... SAVES MONEY**

MADE IN CANADA

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

**PARA-SANI**

Heavy WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT

WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON



## GRIPPED BY MISERY OF A SORE THROAT! (DUE TO A COLD)

Do this NOW—go after it with direct treatment. Meet a small lump of Vicks VapoRub on the tongue—tapping the throat—bringing the irritated membranes—where you want it—when you want it.

Then TONIGHT—massage throat, chest and back with VapoRub. Its potent vapor action loosens phlegm—clears air-passages—eases congestion—relieves local congestion.

This 2-STEP METHOD is one of the proved ways of using VapoRub that have made it a family standard in more homes than all other medicinal preparations of its kind.

## POOR MAN'S GOLD Courtney Ryley Cooper

© Courtney Ryley Cooper.  
WNU Service.

CHAPTER X.—Continued

Jack Hammond opened his eyes, staring upward. Something leaped and darted like the tongue of a monster. Wearily he lowered his lids against the light. But slowly, deeper and deeper into his grudgingly awakening consciousness the knowledge that the air contained a peculiar, horrid-bitten, a queer unpleasant, searing quality which invaded his every nasal passage—and which at last forced itself to his dull brain. The acrid odor was like the odor of death; suddenly woodmen instincts were awakened sharply and with terror. The smell of fire!

Realization full upon him, he strove to rise, only to drop to his knees and weave uncertainly there. At last he began to crawl. From behind him, outside the cabin, had come a peculiar, shifting crackle, ending in a puffing roar, as flames now eating through the cracked window into the tangled bush, swept up the dry bark of a dead spruce, leaped to the resinous top of a full-needled tree and there exploded.

It gave Hammond the strength of terror, calling into play all the highly developed forces of recuperative ability bred in him by years of tremendous activity. Jack Hammond came from a phase of existence where life depended upon huge reservoirs of strength. Slowly his muscles began to lose their horrible weakness.

He gained his feet and leaped to the door. It yielded to the plunging weight of his body; he half-stumbled, half-fell outside into a world of light. But, as yet, there was more noise and smoke and color than danger. He shook his head as if to clear it from painful cobwebs. Dazedly he looked about him, arms loose, shoulders sagging. His bloody jaws conformed. Then he weaved into the trail.

Soon he had gained the strength to increase his speed to a dog trot. The

wind was spreading the fire swiftly behind him; now no longer were there long intervals between the creeping advance of the flames and the popping outburst as it reached a tree top. The sound was almost continuous; the forest was lighted as if by flares. Hammond moved more swiftly. Both his brain and his fatigue were clearing. But at last he slowed his pace, his head cocked indignantly. It came again, and for a third time the agonized outcry of a man, somewhere deep to the right. Hammond started along the trail anew, only once more to halt. There was the cry again, of someone in terrible pain; Hammond instinctively turned in its direction.

A short period of search followed; at last he began to follow the flimsy outlines of a game trail, winding in rambling fashion through the bush. He shouted; a groan answered him from only a short distance ahead. Hammond obeyed the call, and rounding a tangle of sapling spruce, stood staring.

Low Snade lay there, writhing in agony on the ground. He shrank at the sight of Hammond. "You got out?" he gasped. "Yes, I got out!" Temptation told him to go on; to leave this man where he lay—but it was only temptation. "Come on—get out of here!" he commanded jerkily. "That fire's coming fast!"

The man's tongue protruded. His eyes were set with pain. "Get this thing off my leg!" he begged. "Before I bleed to death." Hammond moved swiftly forward. In the red light of the forest fire the blood-aneared underbrush where Snade had thrashed about seemed painted, as with purple ink. Snade was holding himself off the ground by his hands; both legs were useless, quivering, loosely twisted; his ankles were caught, one behind the other, in the heavy jaws of an immense, double-spring bear trap. A chain clinked under Hammond's feet, leading to a heavy log, which some prospector-trapper had fastened to the trap as a deadfall. Even in spite of its weight, Jack saw that Snade, in his desperation, had dragged it a few feet.



The Agonized Outcry of a Man Somewhere Deep to the Right.

"Get me out of it," the wounded man pleaded. "My legs have gone dead on me—I'm bleeding my life out."

For a moment, Hammond forgot enmity. Snade was only a weak, trapped animal, without enough courage to snarl.

"How'd you get off the trail?" He had seized the trap and was straightening it, stealing himself against the man's outcries, that he might gain sufficient leverage to exert his muscles on the heavy, double springs. Snade gasped the answer:

"Kenneb led me over here. He said he could get down to the lake this way and circle the town. Then people wouldn't know we'd been at my cabin."

"He knew better than that!" An agonized cry came from the trapped man as Jack attempted to press open the trap. The prospector desisted. At last Snade went on:

"Sure he knew better. He knew this trap was here. He must have been the same as said so, after he'd walked me into it."

"Has he gone crazy—completely?" "He talked like a wild man—about how everything he'd worked for was gone. He kept cursing himself for doing a dumb thing like fighting that fire—kept asking me why I let him do it."

"I guessed you fellows pulled that." Hammond now was straining at the deadfall to move it forward and thus relieve the strain on the trapped man. "Didn't the idiot know he'd set the bush alive as well as that cabin?"

"That's what set him so crazy. He was awfully groggy there in the

## PAINFUL TO BEND A JOINT

Hospital Case of Rheumatism

The value of perseverance with Kruschen, in the treatment of some cases of rheumatism, is proved by this man's experience. He says: "I was abroad for over seven years. When I returned I began to suffer from rheumatic pains—a pain in the feet and arms, and I was eventually taken into hospital unable to move without groaning with pain. When I left the hospital after two months, I was somewhat better. I was recommended to take Kruschen Salts, have taken them continuously, and until now I am entirely free from pain. I would not be without my Kruschen Salts for anything!"—M.B.

Two of the salts in Kruschen are effective solvents of uric acid, the excess of which is decidedly injurious. They swiftly dull the sharp edges of the painful crystals, the cause of pain and stiffness—and convert them into a harmless solution, which is then expelled through the natural channels.

cabin, almost knocked out. He kept telling me it was my fault he did a fool thing like that. After he'd walked me into this thing he tried to find the 'guts to knock me out—but I guess he's pretty well shot. All he could do was just stand there and stare and yell at me that somebody had to take the fall—you know. They'd find me here and blame me for having set that cabin afire and firing the brush." The man shuddered with pain as Hammond again bent over the trap. Suddenly, "He'll have his wish, all right."

"Easy now," the prospector insisted through swollen lips. "I'll get you out of this. You'll have to stand this. When I give the word pull as hard as you can—try to walk away on your hands—wait a second—now go!"

Screaming, the man escaped, dragging his useless legs grotesquely behind him. Then limp, sweating, he sank to the ground. Hammond leaped swiftly beside him, ripping off his shirt and tearing it into wide strips. He twisted these. Then with quick, sure movements, he tied a tourniquet around each leg.

The heat of the fire momentarily grew more intense. A deer jack-knifed along the trail, halted as if in mid-air, stared at them, then went bounding onward. A spark angled downward, falling on a mound of leaves, where it lay smoldering. The roar of flames was becoming more thunderous, like the rumble of rushing water. Jack Hammond bent and slowly lifted the half-conscious man. Then with a swinging motion, he slipped the limp form across his heavy shoulders.

With short, running steps, staggering at times, he reached the main trail, and starting his downward course moved out of the forest toward Sapphire.

CHAPTER XI.

It was a stricken town which Hammond sighted, when at last moving down the slope, he came within the range of mafra grasses leading to Sapphire. Already brownish-black smoke had blocked out the surrounding mountains, hanging low over the valley like a dirty fog.

The village itself seemed to swarm with people. They ran from cabin to cabin, or merely hurried into the street, to stand, stupidly at the foot of plumes of smoke in the distance then again rush for cover. The whole district was lighted as if by stage effects, a queer black-light glow which rose to brilliancy, dimmed to sullen carmine, then burst forth again with glaring intensity. The fire was burning clear. With this wind, the town had little chance.

There was activity down at the lake. Hammond turned in that direction with his burden. The man on his back was in urgent need of surgery: crushed ankle bones severed veins, deeply lacerated flesh were something which could not be treated in a frontier camp, harassed by the threat of destruction. Jack, dog-tired, forced himself to a final effort. Then Sergeant Terry broke from the throng where Timmy Moon, a pudgy demon in the fire glare, was gassing his plane. A second figure joined the mounted policeman, crying out as she came. It was Jeanne Towers.

"Jack," she cried out, for the instant intent only upon the sight of his battered features, the crushed blood on his cheeks and throat. "You've been hurt—you've been hurt."

"Had a fight," Hammond answered grimly, then jerked his aching head lower to indicate the man in his arms. Jeanne gasped.

"It's Lew Snade," she exclaimed. Townspeople crowded about them, then, shouting questions. Hammond answered only by shifting his burden and moving nearer Timmy's airplane.

Snade was only conscious now; he kept up a continuous mixture of groans and whimpering.

"What happened?" Sergeant Terry demanded. Hammond glanced quickly to-

ward Jeanne. He had remembered the day of the robbery and his fears of publicity.

"I didn't think what I was saying," he apologized miserably. She faced him, unafraid. "It's all right. I wrote the whole story home—with that money." (To Be Continued)

## A Dish Of Tea

Leaves Used As A Vegetable When First Introduced In England

A dainty note sealed in lavender wax and bearing imprinted thereon "To Tea" would be an exciting novelty in my lady's morning mail today but was not so to her grandmother or great grandmother, Mrs. Grace Lyman Stammers, reminded members of the China Students' Club at Boston.

From a capacious pocket she produced a small crystal seal, bearing these two words, that had been used by her ancestors. Attired in a robe of soft blue silk with tight basque, orange peel sleeves, skirt many yards around and black lace shawl, Mrs. Stammers made a perfect picture of the hostess of long ago.

Overland by caravan and by ship from Lisbon the Dutch carried tea to England in 1658. Ignorant of the method of preparation, many cooked it in water, discarded the latter, and attempted to eat the stewed leaves as a vegetable adding salt, butter and vinegar, without success.

As the proper manner of brewing was learned the custom of serving grew more fashionable and more to the people's taste. Considered as medicinal it was sold first by the apothecary and the price was high. In fact two pounds was thought a magnificent gift from the East India Company to Charles II.

Pepys wrote in his diary, 1660, that he sent for a dish of tea, an early reference to the brew. Use of the word dish came from the fact that tea was served in porringers or for the sea, since the Cup came into use later and were small. Sugar followed and spoons when sugar was added. Originally tea was served clear in the Chinese fashion. A woman going on a visit took her own cup, saucer and spoon. The latter were thin dishes and could be easily placed across the cup when sufficient had been consumed. It was not polite to refuse a hostess' offer of more and the spoon warned her one had had "enough."

Sugar was sold in cones and broken for the sea, since this duty fell to the women of the household as the product was costly. Small tongs like implements with cutters instead of pliers were made for this purpose in silver or other metal.

From 1702-14, in Queen Anne's reign, the service of tea gave work to potters, silversmiths and cabinet makers. An exquisite refinement showed in all designs. As tea was taken clear, at first only pots were fashioned, then followed saucers with spoon and covered basin for sugar neat, and lastly the creamers.

## Tribute To British Democracy

Native Warriors Of Papua Offered To Fight For The Empire

Armed with flimsy spears and shields, their bodies gleaming with paint, a detachment of native warriors from a mountain district of Papua went recently to the Magistrate's office in Port Moresby to offer to fight for the British Empire. They had heard of the possibility of war in Europe. "The Government is our friend, who fights his men just as we do," said the spokesman.

This incident speaks volumes for the humane and considerate way in which Britain has been treating her native peoples. No one contends that Britain has always been as considerate. But while there may have been indifference there never has been brutality or studied neglect. British democracy has become kinder as the years go by. It has kept full pace with the march of humanitarianism. It has convinced conquered races that they have a deplorable enemy in their friend. There has been no attempt at suppression. There has been no boasting of white supremacy.

When natives declare their readiness to fight for Britain, this more than anything else could do, to indicate that they have been kindly treated. The people will volunteer to fight for another race unless they feel that they have been given every consideration. By the way, we wonder how many natives would offer to fight for some totalitarian power, a power which for instance, boasts of its Aryan blood, and which, apparently, has nothing, but contempt for the people of other races.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The bigness of any community's heart may be pretty fairly measured by its donations to worthy charities.

Diamonds are the hardest of all minerals.

## RELIEVE COLDS AND NASAL CATARRH

Clear those blocked Nasal Passages before they become the breeding place for millions of dangerous germs.

Catarrh is stealing your enjoyment of life. Mucus keeps dropping into your throat. You can't taste, smell or breathe properly. Your clogged nasal passages provide a breeding place where millions of germs thrive and multiply. Don't wait a day longer. Act NOW—before your condition develops into a more serious ailment. Start using Mentholatum... the healing balm used by millions of people the world over.

The antiseptic vapours of Mentholatum quickly penetrate air passages... fight the lurking germs... clear the clogging nostrils and promote healthy breathing again. Get a 30 cent tube or jar of Mentholatum today. Insert a little up the nostrils every night and morning. That simple routine of relief will clear your catarrh in thousands of grateful men and women. It will bring you relief or your money will be unconditionally refunded.

## Improves The Hearing

Montreal Research Workers Make Important Discovery

Research work by three Montreal physicians has established that injections of sex hormones improve the hearing and effectively control oozema, a nasal disease considered incurable for more than 2,000 years, it was announced.

It was emphasized that no claim is being made that a new "cure for deafness" has been discovered, but the future possibilities of the discovery are considered of such importance a soundproof room has been constructed at Montreal General Hospital for more exacting experiments. McGill University has co-operated in building the four-story building in which the specially-designed apparatus for more accurate examinations.

Physicians state the discovery is comparable in importance with any medical research work in Canada in the past 10 years. Preliminary experiments at McGill University on monkeys showed injection of sex hormones exercised a specific effect on the part of the nose affected by oozema, an obnoxious disease in which the lining of the nose wastes away. Since it was first mentioned by Aristotle in the days of ancient Greece the disease has been considered incurable.

This discovery—by Dr. Hector Mortimer, Dr. J. B. Collip and Dr. Percy Wright in the McGill Department of Biochemistry—justified the experiments at McGill University on monkeys suffering from the disease. It was found the treatment was "infinitely better" than any other in use, that it effectively controlled and rapidly made the disease inoffensive, although not yet showing it definitely curable.

The physicians found also that the nasal injections of sex hormones improved the hearing of patients. Research showed a "common background" in patients suffering from oozema and those suffering progressive deafness—those who became deaf while still comparatively young. It also was found that oozema and progressive deafness might be found in the same person, in the same family or in different generations of the same family. Such cases treated with sex hormones all showed definite improvement in hearing. So far 155 persons have been experimented upon.

## Civilization's Cycles

Cycles Of Economy And Waste About Every 150 Years

Civilization is going through a period of waste, which is due to swing back to rigid economy about 1950. So declares Sir Flinders Petrie, noted British archaeologist, who has probed history for any help it may offer regarding man's future.

He finds that cycles of economy and waste cover about 150 years. Waste began in 1535, 1650, 1790, 1920, according to Sir Flinders' findings, reported to the British scientific journal, Nature. The more austere periods, he finds, revived in 1660, 1680 and 1830. People in northern Europe were aware of the returning waves of economy, when they quoted the saying "from clogs to clogs in three generations."

"If we are to deal with the science of man," says Sir Flinders, "one of the first steps is to know our position in the recurring cycles of civilization. Then we can see in what direction we are heading at present."—Victoria Times.

## Chemically Treated Linen

A new chemically treated linen has been developed to prevent the annoying shrivel of collars and cuffs. The insertion is sewed between the layers of the shirt material, and in a demonstration at the Leipzig Fair it was shown to keep the cloth from fraying.

## Royal Bank Statement

Annual Balance Sheet Reflects Substantial Growth

The Annual Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss account for the year ending November 30, 1933, being issued by The Royal Bank of Canada to its shareholders reflect a very substantial growth in practically all departments of the bank's business. Features of the statement are substantial increases in loans and deposits. Total assets are \$308,054,711, an increase of \$35,500,000 during the year.

Current loans in Canada including loans to municipalities and Provincial Governments amount to \$218,111,058 as against \$200,563,727 in the previous year. Current loans outside of Canada remain practically unchanged. The increase in Canada confirms the trend established in the previous year, total increase in current loans in Canada for the last two years exceeding \$30,000,000.

Deposits are shown at a higher figure than in any previous Annual Balance Sheet. Practically the total increase is in non-interest bearing deposits. This no doubt is the result of the trend of business in force in Canada and the United States. In this connection it is interesting to note that as late as November 1935 free deposits were more than total, whereas they are now approximately 46%.

As might be expected under existing conditions, the liquid position is exceptionally strong. Total liquid assets being \$130,000,000, or approximately \$30,000,000. It is noteworthy that cash cheques and postal orders are more than \$100,000,000. The percentage of liquid assets to total assets was 55.37, compared with 54.08 in the previous year.

Profits for the year are shown at \$3,506,235 as compared with \$3,171,878 in the previous year. Dividend paid amounted to \$89,000,000. The total contribution of \$300,000 to the Pension Fund Society was made as well as an appropriation of \$200,000 for Bank Premiums, leaving a balance to be carried forward of \$7,231,400, an increase of \$306,233.

## Job For Postal Workers

Search Made Through 3,000,000 Pieces Of Mail For Letter

An excited young woman called the Pittsburgh post office and asked for the return of a letter she had mailed to a charitable organization. She explained she had meant to place a \$1 bill in the letter as a Christmas contribution, but had thoughtlessly put in her entire month's salary.

Post officials told her there had been approximately 3,000,000 pieces of mail collected in the previous 24 hours but they went to work. They found the letter just as it was to be sent through a mail cancellation machine.

A heat metre so sensitive that it will record the effect of a bluish has been developed by engineers interested in the proper heating and ventilation of buildings.

Japan's population is increasing at the rate of 2,000 a year.

## ACHING COLDS

Relieve Their DISTRESS This Easy, Quick Way!

Don't take chances. Rub on soothing, warming Musterole. Relief quickly follows.

Musterole gives such fine results because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—soothing, warming, stimulating and penetrating—helpful in quickly relieving local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Made in Canada, in three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists, 40¢ each.



I found sweetening my morning cereal with BEE HIVE Syrup aids digestion.

TRY IT TOMORROW



### CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School at 2:45 p.m.  
Mr. Charyk, M. A. Supt.  
Church Service will be held  
next Sunday at 1:45 p.m.  
Rev. Mr. Whaley  
Youngstown

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For Better Light  
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**EDISON  
MAZDA  
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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

## Cashing in on Our Assets

Canada and the British Commonwealth are fortunate that a great oil pool is developing in the Turner Valley in the province of Alberta. Only a few important oil fields are located under the British flag. Most of the oil used by the British navy has to come from foreign countries and by routes that would be vulnerable in times of war. The oil of Turner Valley has come along at an opportune time for the British admiralty. Oil can be imported by Britain more safely from North America than from any other part of the compass. Radly as the Chamberlain government has bungled the defences of Britain it will scarcely ignore the development of this great new oil field under the British flag.

The matter is not less important to Canada herself. This country is spending 60 million dollars yearly in purchasing foreign oil. Yet the Turner Valley field is capable of producing sixty to 100 million barrels of oil per day or 22 million barrels per year, which is roughly one-half of the requirements of the Canadian market. It should be possible for much of this oil to be brought across country to Saratoga to replace oil that is imported for fueling. But the railways would need to give a reduced freight rate on Alberta oil. They are languishing for lack of traffic and should

## Best Weather In 30 Years

Never before have such fine weather conditions prevailed until such a late date, except for a week at Christmas, at which time it was severely cold. As yet farmers have allowed their cattle and horses to remain out and have not had to use any of their available feed.

Last year at this time farmers were plowing snow, cattle were in the barn feeding from small feed supplies and the thermometer was hovering below zero.

Old timers state that for the past 30 years, there has not been such fine weather.

After this business with the determination to get it. Every month improves the prospects of the Alberta field. The proven extent of the oil bearing area has doubled and trebled and promises to be still further increased. The estimated maximum quantity in the field already is placed at one and a half billion barrels.

Something would be wrong with the mentality of this country if it clamped down its oil wells and limited the production of its oil companies and burned as waste immense quantities of natural gas while it continued to send sixty million dollars of good Canadian money abroad for imported oil and piled up huge steam railway deficits.

## LOOK FOLKS!

### A REAL MONEY-SAVER

Through a special arrangement with the Publishers we can, for a limited time, offer new and old Subscribers, these outstanding Publications in combination with our local newspaper, at a Remarkably Low Cost.

### "BIG THREE" OFFER

THIS NEWSPAPER 1 YR. AND YOUR CHOICE ANY 2 IN GROUP MARK AN "X" BEFORE THE 2 YOU DESIRE.

<input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Prairie Farmer ... 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Wily Star ... 1 yr.	All Three
<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review ... 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly ... 1 yr.	<b>\$2.25</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Magazine ... 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Rod and Gun ... 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's Home Companion ... 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys) ... 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald ... 6 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Parents Magazine ... 6 mos.	

### "POPULAR DEMAND" OFFER

THIS NEWSPAPER 1 YR. AND YOUR CHOICE 1 OTHER IN GROUP MARK AN "X" BEFORE THE 1 YOU DESIRE.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer ... 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide & NorWest Farmer ... 3 yrs.	<b>\$2.00</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly ... 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Magazine ... 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review ... 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Parents Magazine ... 6 mos.	
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story ... 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald ... 6 mos.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys) ... 1 yr.		

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Fully Guaranteed  
**ACT NOW**  
and **SAVE!**

*"Young Man -  
I THINK YOU'VE GOT  
SOMETHING THERE!"*

● Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain ... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience ... you save real money ... you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers ... no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

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This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Three Magazines

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review, 1 yr.                      | <input type="checkbox"/> American Boy, 6 mos.                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 6 mos.             |
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ONLY  
**2.50**

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Newsweek, 6 mos.          | <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr.                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> True Story, 1 yr.         | <input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review, 1 yr.                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine, 1 yr.  | <input type="checkbox"/> Rod and Gun, 1 yr.                           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Screenland, 1 yr.         | <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen, 1 yr.                         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> True Judge, 1 yr.         | <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Wily Star, 1 yr.             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Collins Weekly, 1 yr.     | <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr.                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Colliers Weekly, 1 yr.    | <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys), 1 yr.                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest, 6 mos.   | <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parents', 1 yr.           | <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide and NorWest Farmer, 2 yrs.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 1 yr.   |   |
- GROUP B—Select 2
- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.                     | <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr.             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review, 1 yr.                      | <input type="checkbox"/> Rod and Gun, 1 yr.                       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen, 1 yr.                         | <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Wily Star, 1 yr.         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr.                      | <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys), 1 yr.                  |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr. .... 2.00             | <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr. .... 2.00       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review, 1 yr. .... 2.00                  | <input type="checkbox"/> American Magazine, 1 yr. .... 2.00      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> True Story, 1 yr. .... 2.00                        | <input type="checkbox"/> Screenland, 1 yr. .... 2.00             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> True Judge, 1 yr. .... 2.00                        | <input type="checkbox"/> Collins Weekly, 1 yr. .... 2.00         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Colliers Weekly, 1 yr. .... 2.00                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest, 1 yr. .... 2.00        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parents', 1 yr. .... 2.00                          | <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 1 yr. .... 2.00       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide and NorWest Farmer, 3 yrs. .... 2.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. .... 2.00 |

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## CHINOOK HOTEL

Try Our Meals  
GOOD ROOMS  
at reasonable price  
**DANCE**  
Friday Night, Jan. 13th.

## A GOOD SUGGESTION

Among the promising proposals discussed at Winnipeg last week was one that a Western Canada division of the National Research Council should be established at once to conduct research into new uses for wheat and other farm products. The provision of up-to-date laboratories at some point in the prairie provinces was urged.

This has been foreshadowed by the suggestion of the North West Grain Dealers' Association that an international research laboratory should be set up in London, staffed by internationally famous cereal chemists, to seek a solution of the recurring wheat surplus

problem. The International Wheat Advisory Committee meets in London on January 10 and includes representatives of all the wheat exporting countries.

This latest plan to find new industrial uses for wheat and other grains includes, as well as a central laboratory in London, the establishment of similar research facilities in all countries where the disposal of wheat has become a national problem. Canada is thus giving the lead in a movement that promises rich results, for it is recognized that unwieldy world wheat surpluses may be here to stay for a long time unless radical measures are adopted to discover other uses for wheat.